

The eyes have it



Silhouetted against a background of dancers, a group of lonesome Pumas eyes one of the few remaining unclaimed girls at Saturday night's mixer. This situation was soon remedied.

SC discusses tutoring service, plans Ellington jazz concert

The Student Council is in the process of reworking the complaints they recently collected, and is preparing to present them to the proper authorities. At Monday's meeting the Council announced that before the major complaints are presented to the President's Council next week, they will be discussed at an open meeting with the students.

In other action at the meeting, the Council discussed the fate of the tutoring service. Of the 20 tutors assigned, only seven met with their charges, and only 18.75 hours

of actual tutoring was done. It was pointed out, however, that the reason for the poor result was not due to lack of effort by the tutors, but by the students who signed up but did not follow through.

The Council announced that this semester's tutoring arrangements have been made privately outside the Council. A request for payment of the tutors for last semester was tabled.

It was announced that the new constitution is in the final stages and should be ready for release in the near future.

Sophomore and freshman representatives thanked the Council for its efforts in aiding them to obtain all-night lights.

The Scholastic committee reported that a questionnaire revealed the students generally were satisfied with the experimental freshman liturgy class.

It was announced that Ralph Marterie has been contracted to play the prom. Also, Duke Ellington's group will give a two-hour jazz concert for all students in the fieldhouse April 3.

STUFF staffers attend conference on journalism

Four St. Joe students attended the annual MacMurray college journalism conference Feb. 16-17 in Jacksonville, Ill. The four were juniors John Babione and Mike Thoele, and sophomores John Cates and Mick Lewis. All are members of the Stuff staff.

Central features of the conference were meetings with outstanding midwest journalists to discuss problems of the college press. Also included were speeches by noted journalists and evaluations of the publications involved.

The St. Joe students discussed Stuff with Mr. Buryl Engleman, editor of the Decatur Herald and Review who offered several suggestions to the staff members.

Among the central figures of the conference were Robert Cahn, assistant editor of the Saturday Evening Post, and Barry Bingham, owner of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Frosh, Sophs get lights

All-night lights for freshmen and sophomores began Monday night of this week, culminating years of underclass complaining and a semester's work by Student Council members.

"Lights," a perennial sore spot, were experimentally granted last spring, but the conditions under which they were given were grossly violated and the privilege was withdrawn.

The clamor for the privilege remained through and throughout the first semester the underclassmen, through their class officers and through mass appearances at council meetings voiced their wishes to have it restored.

During the semester the student council tried to formulate a

workable plan with the Dean of Men.

Last week freshmen and sophomores held a meeting in the auditorium. Sophomore class president Paul Lothrop submitted a plan for lights and it was approved by the group.

Suggestions for penalties for violation of rules governing the use of these lights were heard and then decided upon.

The proposed plan was submitted, through the Student Council, to the dean and was approved.

The rules coincide in part with present handbook regulations. There will be evening study period and checks at 9:00 and 11:30 by prefects. Showers will be permitted till 11:00. After 11:30 there is to be no room visiting or

studying together and hall lounges will be locked.

A "five and twenty-five" fine will be levied against any student who is found off his floor after 11:30. Violators of the other rules will receive a monetary fine and/or temporary loss of their individual lights.

First offenders will be fined a dollar, and a second offense will result in a five-dollar fine. Chronic violators will be handed a more serious penalty by the Student Council disciplinary board.

Numerous violations on one floor will result in loss of lights for the entire floor.

Any and all privileges may be suspended at a prefect's discretion, after consultation with the disciplinary board.

STUFF

Vol. 25

St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, February 22, 1962

No. 15

Faculty approves major in speech, drops secondary education major

The faculty of St. Joseph's college has approved a major program in speech, effective next fall.

The student selecting the speech major will be required to take a minimum of 24 semester hours in upper-level courses, including nine hours of public address, nine hours

of general survey and six hours of theater.

The curriculum will offer upper-level courses in speech composition, group discussion, play production, theater appreciation, oral interpretation of literature, oral interpreta-

tion of the modern drama, persuasion, American public address and elements of speech improvement.

The speech major will also be required to take, on the lower level, fundamentals of speech, forensic laboratory and theater laboratory.

Students will still, as before, be able to take a minor in speech with a minimum of 12 upper-level semester hours.

Ralph M. Cappuccilli, associate professor of speech and chairman of the speech department, said that the major program was established "in order to instill an understanding and appreciation of oral rhetoric and its function in a liberal education; to develop the student's resources, ability and facility for the spoken communication of thought and emotion; to prepare students for graduate study in speech; and to foster an appreciation of theater in our culture."

At the same meeting the faculty decided to discontinue the major program in secondary education.

Pursley, alumni, frosh essay contests open to SJ students

There are three annual essay contests open to students of St. Joseph's college at this time.

The first contest, the Mary C. Pursley Award for Creative Writing, is open to all students. Students are to submit original works in sealed envelopes, with their names also sealed inside. On the outside of the envelope students are to list titles, and also pen-names, which must be used. First prize is \$25 and second prize is \$15.

The Alumni Essay contest is

identical to the Pursley contest, except that different topics must be used. Topics for all the contest are posted along with rules on bulletin boards around campus.

The third contest is open to freshmen only; freshmen may also enter the other contests if they desire. Compositions must be 750-1000 words, and must deal with the prescribed topics.

Entries for the Freshman contest must be turned in to the Registrar's office before 5:00 p.m. Monday, April 12. Entries for the Pursley contest and the Alumni contest should be given to any English prof by midnight, April 17.

Annual talent show to be held March 15

The St. Joseph's college annual talent show, sponsored by the Student Council, will be held Thursday, March 15, at 8:00 p.m. in the college auditorium.

This year's talent show chairman, Student Council vice-president, Paul Andorfer, said that Ray Knight, last year's master of ceremonies, may possibly emcee this year show.

As in past years, the talent show will be completely under the direction of the students. Anyone interested in participating in the show should contact Andorfer and have their acts ready for audition by Thursday, March 8.

SC completes complaint list

Student Council officers have completed the tedious task of compiling student complaints into a list to be submitted to the president's council.

The list is lengthy and embodies more than 100 specific complaints.

The Council took all the complaints which were submitted and broke them down into four categories: those dealing with the council and its functions; those concerning maintenance; those con-

cerning the administration and general administrative policy; and those concerning academics.

Those complaints pertaining to the council and its function will be handled by the council. The other three groups will be presented to the president's council.

Late this week the student council will request an audience next week, before the audience the council will hold a meeting to disclose the contents of the list to the student body.

NOTICE

Due to the parking problem caused by the sectional tourney special parking arrangements have been made for those attending the Mardi Gras. A lane will be kept clear for dance-goers to approach the Rec hall and "doormen" will park the cars in the Whitehouse student parking lot and return them after the dance.

Students it could have helped caused failure of tutor system

Student opinions on book by Msgr. Hughes listed

A principal difference between college and high school is that college students have much more freedom in their studying. Each college student, as it were, must sink or swim on his own.

One would be inclined to think that the nature of the college curriculum caused this condition. But, if the example of St. Joseph's is typical, then apparently it is the nature of the student which contributes more heavily to this academic solitude.

Monday night's Student Council meeting produced vivid evidence of student reticence to study with others who could help them. Judging by the sorry results to the tutoring service initiated last semester, it would seem that students value freedom more than improvement of their grades.

A report read at the meeting stated that a total of only 18.75 hours of tutoring was done last semester under the plan so carefully conceived by Delta Epsilon Sigma and the Council's academic committee. Over 200 students were eligible for the service, yet less than 10 took part.

As the program was conceived, all students who desired tutoring in any course were eligible. In addition direct letters of invitation were sent to all freshmen and sophomores with "D" or "F" grades in any course.

Twenty tutors were assigned to handle the over 40 applications which were received. Sessions were

to be an hour in length and arranged for the convenience of all concerned.

The tutorees were to pay only 50 cents per session. The tutors were carefully selected to assure the best possible instruction. Yet the whole plan went for naught because, in most cases, the tutorees never bothered to show up.

Now the tutoring service has been abandoned and those few who desire tutoring this semester have been forced to make private arrangements. The rest of the students who could use the service apparently agree with the critics of tutoring who feel students with borderline grades should be allowed to flunk out.

The Student Council balked at reimbursing last semester's tutors—at \$1 per hour, or a total of \$18.75. This seems a small enough cost for the Council to pay for the good will these students showed. The Council should pay the tutors; apparently the cost will not occur again.

Thus, after several years of arguing and planning, the advocates of tutoring find themselves unable to convince the students of the system's merit. Since there are more students willing to tutor than be tutored, it will be necessary to let the program die. So, this college's students are assured that they will be on their own in studying. Apparently tutoring seemed uncollegiate to those it could have helped. Ironically, many of these are no longer collegians themselves.

Monsignor Philip Hughes will lecture here Tuesday evening, March 13, on "Was the Reformation Inevitable" and later in the evening will preside over a discussion of his book, A Popular History of the Reformation.

Because the book is of special interest to historians, the students in Father Shea's Pro-Seminar, History 50, were asked by the Visiting Authors Program to comment on it and specifically to answer the question: What in Hughes' treatment of the Reformation surprised you most? Here are their frank and candid comments.

"Being a Catholic, I was rather surprised at the objectiveness of Hughes as an author . . . He brought out the fact that long before the Lutheran attack demonstrated its unreality, the Catholic Church would not

have borne inspection." George Marchal.

"Hughes surprised me in the way he treated the subject which has been so touchy for so many years. Catholic scholars have been writing and showing prejudice towards the church while non-catholics would write with prejudice against the church." James O'Donnell.

"The amount of information that Hughes has compiled on the Reformers surprises me. Many writers give only the essentials concerning these men and their teachings. Hughes seems to go deeper and gives many of the events in the lives of these men during the Reformation. Hughes' book is the most complete, unbiased account of the Reformation I have ever read." Jim Francis.

"The complete picture of what was going on at this time is presented without trying to make the Protestants appear to be completely wrong. Out of the situation the results that came were only ones to be expected." Jim Gannon.

"Fr. Hughes surprised me by his treating of the Reformation in a completely fair and objective manner, and not being over favorable to the Church. Hughes shows that the Church was in a sad state of affairs and badly in need of reform at the time of Reformation." John Seggerson.

"The Reformation movement in England was the most surprising event to me. It was more interesting than surprising though. Here was a country really not bothered by the movement on the continent and then all of a sudden the ultimate effects of the Reformation in England give Protestantism a basis to survive as a world force." Henry Wilken.

Charge student body not carrying out its religious obligations

Fellow Collegians:

What are each of us doing for heaven's sake? Recently at an initial meeting of the new Don Bosco Club here on campus, there were only eighteen men of good will present. Worse yet, only TWO people appeared for the first meeting of the Legion of Mary. What is happening to our Catholic campus?

As you well remember from high school, we are all made to know, love, and serve God in this world, and to be happy with Him in the next. No doubt, we all love Him. We have to. And individually each of us loves Him to a greater or lesser degree. But we must prove our love by serving Him. The question at hand is simply this: Many of us are pushing our faith into the background of our lives instead of placing it first and foremost.

During the past few months, there has been a great deal of friction between the student body as a whole and the administration. Constant griping and "cranking" have been very prevalent. Why? Why? Often the conversation in many groups on campus has the atmosphere of: "Can you top this?" At a recent convention of some 12,000 young men and women in Milwaukee, Father Harold J. Ide of Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin, put the facts right on the line when he called today's youth "hypocrites" in the sense that we tend to pretend that we are worse than we really are. INSTEAD OF pretending to be better than we are. Consider this point for just one moment. There can never be harmony or happiness in any Catholic environment where Christ is given a second seat.

For most of our lives, the general trend has been to see what we can "GET" from our parents, from our friends, from education—from the world in general. For the first time, many of us have to see what we can "GIVE." Self-interest, or selfishness, is destroying our campus. Catholic Action is at a record-low.

On a campus as large as ours, no priest, who has the dignity of Christ at Mass, should have to serve his daily Mass. That is OUR job as good Christian men. And, as far as the Legion of Mary goes, that too is our duty. How can we reject Christ's last gift to us as he hung upon the cross? HIS OWN MOTHER! Participation at Mass and the Legion of Mary are definitely two very significant ways for each of us to reach our salvation, to practice our faith. Always keep in mind that it is one thing to have faith . . . But it is another thing to live it.

Respectfully yours,
Thomas A. Wantland, Junior
Robert E. Dvorak, Sophomore
Leland Richard, Freshman

Joe Murray's

Off the Cuff

Now that those 200 beautiful girls (to quote Bro. Larry) have come and gone, Pumasville can return to its normal, peaceful conditions. But we shouldn't be too despondent. After all, another mixer is scheduled for the end of April. In the meantime, we can consume time by watching the wonderful progress being made



on our Student Union; or we can sit back and enjoy this wonderful Indiana weather; or else, we can always take a Sunday walk into town.

Pat Murphy really outdid himself this weekend. Employing his "line" to the fullest, Patrick managed to set himself up with three girls, and that constitutes three future prom invitations. Problem: all the girls go to the same college.

Dick Schreiber, second-floor Gallagher's answer to Phil Zera, made such an impression on his girl that she couldn't bear to leave him on Sunday. Carry on, Richard.

While all the festivities were going on here at St. Joe's, John Cates was spending his time at MacMurray college, dropping transistor radios, out of hotel windows—five stories up.

Tony Pacenti made his usual appearance at the mixer, but still can't find anyone to replace Louise.

Frosh political leaders Ed Bara and Paul Corsaro are now preparing to knock heads on the football field. But before they start to practice, they've vowed to get Bob Conlin off crutches.

John Navigato is preparing to invade Noll hall to recruit members for next year's intramural football team. Prime targets are Jack Blume and Lee Gallaher.

Joe Vlasaty is spending his even-

ings perfecting his act for the talent show. Students will really rock when they see his perfect imitation of Coach Dwyer.

Who's going to tell Bobby Christian not to play any "twisting" music at Mardi Gras? Jerry Mueller and Hank Krighbaum have nominated Lynn Weber for the job.

Some of the things you hear Pumasmen telling girls at the mixers:

Jim Bruin telling one girl his father runs Paramount studios, and he'll arrange a screen-test for her.

Ron Bonato informing his companion that he is an assistant golf pro during the summer. The guy didn't believe a word of it.

Eberhard Gabriel revealing to his 4' 10" partner that he really isn't 6' 3"—he just wears elevator shoes.

Don Bian telling his date that he won all sorts of medals in service, including the Good Conduct medal. Can you believe that?

Bill Thoma giving his girl a real hard luck story—telling her about the time he came home from school only to find his parents had moved.

Denny Mudd refusing an invitation to dance because, "I promised Ronnie I would be good." He later found out, much to his embarrassment, that it is best to knock before you walk into a girl's room. But don't be shocked—he was simply checking rooms at the motel after the mixer. Or so he tells me.

Now it can be told:

Annie Beam's first name is Valerie. Thanks you for the news, David.

Julie Hagye, the youngest mother on campus, spends her spare time teaching Dicky, Jr. how to twist. And how that boy can go.

We have nothing to report on Pat Scott, because her loyal husband, Robert, refuses to divulge anything.

STUFF policy draws favorable comment

Dear sir:

A note of commendation for your consistent use of the title "Father" rather than "Reverend" in your publication.

You do a service, with such a policy, in safeguarding a truly Catholic title very dear to the church.

Kind regards,
Fr. Raymond E. Gatz
Academy of Our Lady
Chicago 43, Ill.

STUFF



Published weekly during the school year, except during the calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and mid-year examinations by students of St. Joseph's College. Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Ind., under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$1.00.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

INDIANA COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOC.
CATHOLIC SCHOOL PRESS ASSOCIATION

Editor ----- John Babione
Associate Editor ----- Y. J. Thoele
Lay-out Editor ----- Mick Lewis
Business Managers ----- Joe Botton
Jim Moyer

Photography ----- Warren Malvick, Gene Alvarez, Jim Keating, Jim Ford, Dave Brollier

Feature Writers ----- Joe Murray, Dave Cunningham, Steve Ligda, John Keane

Sports Writers ----- Bob Rospenda, Jim Trainor, Paul Nelson, Art Vollinger, Dan Ryder, Charles Schuttrow, Jim Francis, Terry Daley, Ron Condon

Reporters ----- Leonard Palicki, John O'Reilly, Russell Carson, Frank Creel, Tom Fletchall, Hugh Martinelli, Audrey Urbanczyk, John Cates

Faculty Advisor ----- Mr. Hugh P. Cowdin

STUFF-Thurs., Feb. 22, 1962-Page 2

Pumas lose two more Bowlers dump DePaul, retain lead in MIBC

Drop early lead at Evansville

The basketball Pumas take a 7-13 record into their season finale at Wabash tonight, as a result of two losses on the road last weekend. Evansville and Bel- larmine were the victors.

The Pumas ended their ICC season Saturday, Feb. 17 by losing to the Evansville Aces 97-74. Thus the Pumas ended the conference campaign with a 1-11 record, plenty good for last place.

At one point in the first half the Pumas led by 34-33. But the Pumas fell behind 47-41 at the intermission, and were overwhelmed in the second half by the aggressive Aces.

Reaver Marcinek led St. Joe scorers with 19 points on four buckets and 11 free throws. J. C. Crowley added 14 and Jim O'Donnell 11 for the Pumas. Other scorers were: Jerry Patchman, nine; Mickey Clark and George Post, six; Bill Braunbeck, 5; and John Sorg and Art Voellinger, two.

Buster Briley had 22 points and Marv Pruett 20 to lead the Aces.

Sunday evening Coach Holstein's squad traveled to Louisville, Ky., to battle the Knights of Bellarmine college. The Pumas lost their second non-conference game against six wins, 88-72. The game was never very close.

Post tallied 16 points to lead Puma scoring, while Crowley and Clark each added 12. Other scorers were: Voellinger, nine; Patchman, seven; Marcinek and O'Donnell, six; and Braunbeck, four.

Against Evansville the Pumas made 24 of 60 shots and against Bellarmine 30 of 75 for a .400 percentage each time. They made 26 of 33 free throws against the Aces for .788, and 12 of 19 against Bellarmine for .632.

Guard George Wisz saw his first varsity action against Evansville, but did not score.

J-men to face Wabash Little Giants

St. Joseph's Pumas will close their 1961-62 basketball season Feb. 22 when they battle the Little Giants of Wabash college at Crawfordsville, Ind.

Wabash, coached by Bob Brock, has won four games and lost nine this season as of Feb. 15. Their probable starting lineup includes three returning lettermen.

Rusty Nichols, who is averaging 15.9 points per game, is a regular guard. Besides leading the offensive attack, the 6-0 junior is rated a superb defensive player. Guard Gary Jouris, a 5-10 senior averaging 14.0 points per game, is another probable starter.

6-5 junior forward Bob Hainje is the team's leading rebounder. He has snared 123 rebounds in 13 games for a 9.4 average, and has also contributed 120 points for a 9.2 game average.

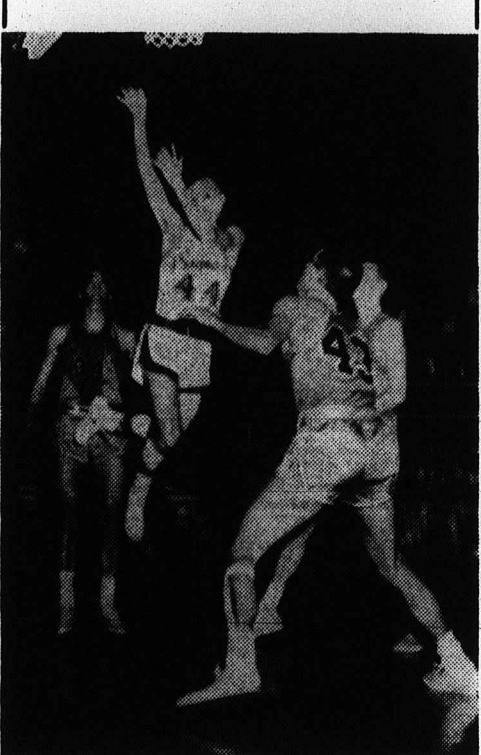
Senior Jerry Robinson, a 6-3 forward, has contributed 96 points

for a 7.4 average. Center Don Schmidt, a 6-5 freshman, is averaging 8.0 points per game with 104 points in 13 games.

Coach Brock has been at Wabash since 1953. Under his guidance, the Little Giants have compiled a record of 72 wins, 64 losses and one tie. The tie game was with DePauw and is the result of a scoring error.

Last season, the Little Giants won 14, lost 6, and then participated in the NCAA Midwest Regional tourney for the fourth consecutive year.

J. C. scores



Puma captain J. C. Crowley sneaks through the Valpo defense for a layup during the game won 75-70 by Valpo here Feb. 13.

BOX SCORES

ST. JOE VS VALPARAISO

ST. JOSEPH'S

	fg	ft	tp	pf
Clark	3	0	6	5
O'Donnell	6	3	15	5
Voellinger	1	0	2	4
Marcinek	2	0	4	3
Crowley	7	5	19	3
Braunbeck	0	3	3	0
Patchman	1	0	2	1
Post	7	5	19	5
Total	27	16	70	23

VALPARAISO

	fg	ft	tp	pf
Olson	3	3	9	4
Clemens	10	14	34	4
Robisch	3	1	7	2
Kriston	5	2	12	2
Lichtenberger	2	7	11	3
Traupman	0	0	0	1
Holle	0	2	2	3
Bachman	0	0	0	0
Total	23	29	75	19

Led cheers for Puma squads



Puma cheerleaders are, back row, 1. to r.: Ray Trapp, Joe Gugliotta as "Pete the Puma" and John Lulewicz; middle row, 1. to r.: Audrey Urbanczyk, Ken Sweet and Pat Klaus; front row, 1. to r.: Bunny Kochis and Mary Lou Skafish.

Faculty - lettermen to battle Mar. 1

Flynn reports faculty improved this year

By JIM MOYER

The showdown is here. The annual Faculty-Monogram club basketball game is scheduled for this Tuesday, Mar. 1, in the St. Joseph fieldhouse. Tipoff time is 8:00 p.m.

Price of the tickets is 40 cents and they can be obtained from any Monogram club member. Monogram members will canvass the halls selling tickets sometime this week. Tickets purchased at the door will be 50 cents. Proceeds from the game will be used to help defray the expenses of the Monogram club's Christmas parties for orphans.

The game trophy, a gold beer keg, surmounted by a "J" and an academic motorboard, will go to the winners. (The "J" symbolizes the Monogram club; the motorboard, the faculty; and the beer keg, the common bond that exists between the two.)

This year's game marks the third annual Faculty-Monogram club game. The Monogram club won both previous encounters. Last year's score was 38-36.

High scorers for the faculty last year were Coach Jim (Rock Hudson of pro-basketball) Holstein with 12 points, forward (very forward) Pat Lynch with eight and Ed (Kong) Dwyer with seven. Bob Decker's bucket in overtime won for the J-men.

The Monogram club won the

first game of the rivalry, again outlasting a "tired" faculty squad, 44-42.

This year's tilt should, by all indications, be a humdinger. Richard Flynn, spokesman for the faculty team, has indicated that the faculty will pull out all stops to cop this one. Flynn stated rather flatly: "We've been steadily building up and improving our squad the past three years. This is our year. We'll kill em."

As in the past, Flynn, a definite example of a clubhouse lawyer, at first balked at this proposal, stating that the past two years Monogram members officiated and both years the faculty "somehow" lost. "It seems kind of funny, especially when you consider the caliber of ball players we had," Flynn muttered. After a short deliberation, Flynn reluctantly agreed and J. C. Crow-

ley and Mickey Clark will ref.

Faculty members in action Tuesday will be: Coach Jim Holstein, Coach Ed Dwyer, Coach Don Merki, John Delehanty, Patrick Lynch, Martin Ryan, Michael Davis, Richard Flynn, Fr. Daniel Schaefer, Fr. Charles Banet, Fr. Paul Wellman, Fr. William Eilerman, Fr. Ambrose Ruschau, Ralph Marini, Robert Shemky, James O'Brien, Dr. Williams, Mr. Woods, Fr. Gilbert and Fr. Shields.

Faculty coaches are Fr. Leonard Kostka and Richard Scharf.

The faculty roster also includes: Willard Walsh, team director; Joseph Curran and Richard Kilmer, team historians; Stanley Koziol, statistician; Miss Granfield, team nurse; Fr. Donald Ballman, team map maker; Fr. George Lubeley, team chaplain; Fr. Edward McCarthy, team phil-

(Continued on Page 4)

Butler repeats as ICC Champs

Butler's Bulldogs won their second straight ICC basketball crown last Saturday when they defeated DePauw 80-72. Losses earlier in the week by DePauw and fellow contended Evansville smoothed the championship path of Coach Tony Hinkle's squad.

In other ICC action Saturday Valpo downed Ball State 90-73 and Evansville defeated St. Joe 97-74. St. Joe ended its season on the bottom of the ICC, with a 1-11 conference mark.

Only two games remained on

the ICC ledger as this week started. Butler played at Ball State Tuesday, and Valpo will play DePauw Saturday.

Following are the ICC standings as of Saturday, Feb. 17:

	W	L	Pct.
Butler	9	2	.818
Evansville	8	4	.667
Indiana State	7	5	.583
DePauw	6	5	.545
Valparaiso	6	5	.545
Ball State	3	8	.273
St. Joseph's	1	11	.083

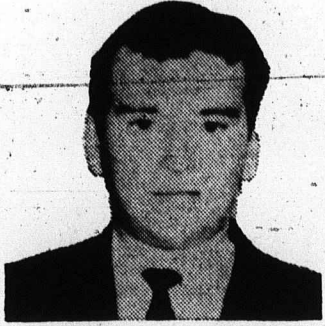
Varsity Views

Improved team, spirit of '61-62 brighten Puma b-ball prospects

BOB ROSPENDA

At the time of this writing the Puma cage record stands at seven wins and 13 losses for the year—not a good record, but certainly not a terrible one either.

The seven wins represent a slight improvement over last year's anemic production of only five. This minor improvement was realized even though the squad started the season minus last year's top two scorers.



BOB ROSPENDA

There is bound to be continued improvement next year. The Pumas will lose J. C. Crowley, Mickey Clark and John Lau through graduation, but the bench strength was adequate this year so that their departure will not prove disastrous. Aside from Crowley and Clark, the rest of the first eight men will be returning. These include center Jerry Patchman, forwards Jim O'Donnell and Art Voeltinger, and guards "Beaver" Marcinek, George Post and Bill Braunbeck. All saw considerable action this year, so next year's squad will not lack for experience.

Even though the Puma basketball picture improves, the question remains—will St. Joe be able to do justice to the 12 game schedule in the ICC, a conference which is getting tougher with each passing year?

Attesting to the high caliber of the ICC is the fact that the Pumas have an excellent 6-1 record in non-conference games. While acting as the doormat of the ICC, St. Joe has beaten teams like Illinois Wesleyan and Anderson who conversely are powers in their own conferences.

Another factor that will help next year's Pumas, just as it helped this year's, is the fanatical support of the team by the student body. The effectiveness of this support is reflected in the fact that of all the St. Joe home losses, only one (Ball State) was not close enough that it could close enough that it could not have been won by the Pumas with a few breaks in the final minutes.

A few years ago St. Joe had the reputation of having the best spirit in the league. In the last few years a certain amount of apathy had crept into the St. Joe student body and was reflected in the spirit at athletic events. After this past basketball season there's nobody that can say that the St. Joe student body is lacking in spirit. Certainly St. Joe has regained its reputation of a few years ago.

Club News

Bio-chem club distributes pins

The Biology-Chemistry club has recently adopted a club pin. A total of 42 pins were distributed to members. The club absorbed half of the expense of the die for the pin. It will be handed down from year to year.

The Eli Lilly trip has definitely been scheduled for May 9. A total of 20-25 students will be making the trip. It will consist of a tour of the facilities plus a luncheon provided by Lilly.

Father Banet will speak to the club on March 1 concerning the proper use of the library in research work and similar projects.

Father Ballman spoke to the club February 8 on the subject of "Highlights of a Geologist's Visit to the British Isles." Colored slides were used to supplement his talk. Following his talk Father Ballman was made an honorary member of the club as a token of appreciation for his efforts to-

ward the club.

Preparations for a lecture by Father Dall of Lobund Labs followed by a trip to Notre Dame to see the labs are now being conducted. It is hoped that the trip can be set for March 9.

Larry Beuret, on Feb. 15, gave a talk on his research project which he has been working on for several years which involves the question of how leeches retain blood.

CONTEMPORARY CARDS

FENDIG'S
REXALL
Drug Store

New releases . . .

"A Song for Young Love"
LETTERMEN
"Combo"
H. MANCINI
"Sing Out"
LIMELITERS

MUSIC CENTER

PULL-IN MOTEL
SOUTH OF COLLEGE

CHARLES & EILEEN PULLIN
WELCOME YOU

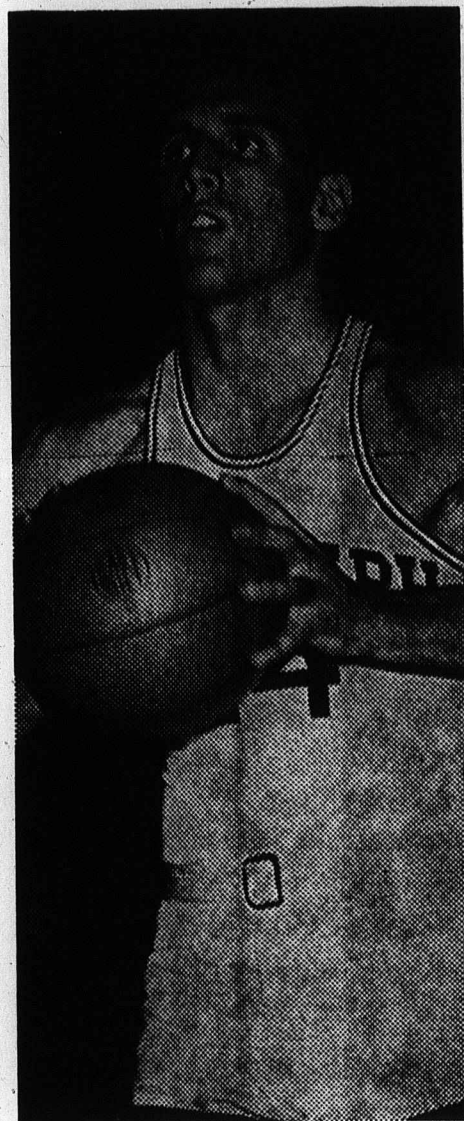
PRESCRIPTION specialists

Quality Film Finishing
Photo Supplies
Pipes and Tobaccos

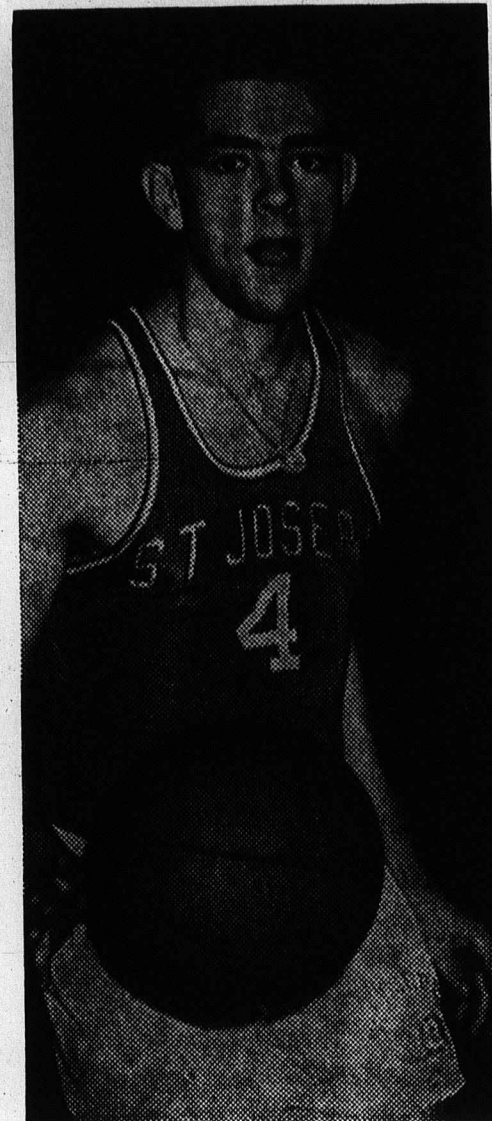
Lucas - Hansell
pharmacy
"West Side of Square"

Kanne's

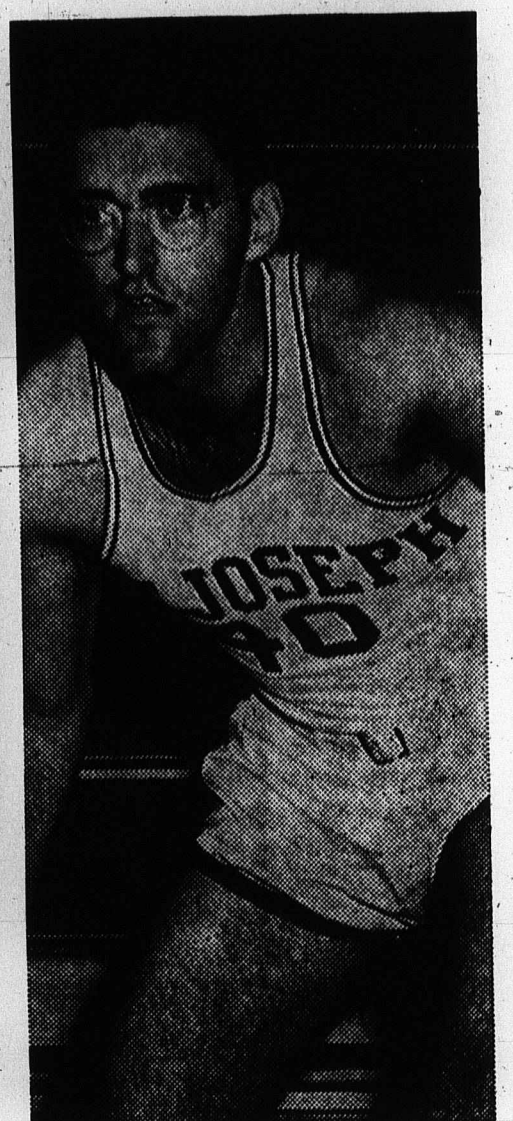
Senior cagers end careers tonight



MICKEY CLARK



JIM CROWLEY



JOHN LAU

Three seniors, Mickey Clark, John Lau and captain Jim Crowley are making their final appearances with the St. Joe basketball team tonight at Wabash.

Clark, from Louisville, Ky., has

been a regular this season, and is averaging 7.8 points per game.

Lau transferred to St. Joe last year from Thornton Jr. college, and, while he has not seen much

action, he has been a rugged, spirited competitor.

Crowley is from Oak Vark, Ill., and has been a sparkplug starting guard and good scorer for two seasons.

Coming Events

Thursday, February 22, 1962
Basketball at Wabash 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, February 24, 1962
Mardi Gras Rec hall 9:00 p.m.
Movie Auditorium 10:00 p.m.
Sunday, February 25, 1962
Movie Auditorium 10:00 p.m.
Tuesday, February 27, 1962
Edna Williams concert 8:15 p.m. Auditorium
Wednesday, February 28, 1962
Cinema classic Auditorium 7:00 p.m.
Thursday, March 1, 1962
Stuff evening

Faculty

(Continued from Page 3)

osopher; and Ralph Cappucilli, team announcer.

Monogram members participating are: Dick Hagye, Tom Buscarini, Denny Mudd, El Eschmann, Dave Beam, Bob Daugherty, Pat O'Conner, Otto Lehmann, Bob Lareau, Jim Moyer, Tom Kroeger, Ed Ryan, Phil Keller, Tom Drennan, Vic Pariso and Tom Serocyznski.

The bookies have refused to take bets on this one!

THE UPPERCLASSMEN DANCE BAND

ART WEST
BUSINESS MANAGER

St. Joseph's College
Box 888 — Rensselaer, Ind.

FILMS—
CAMERAS
Photo Finishing
Fountain Service
LONG'S
Drug Store
"Where Friends Meet"

Better Reading—
Makes Better People

CATHOLIC SOCIAL PRINCIPLES

by

Fr. Cletus Dirksen, C.P.P.S.

Now Available

at

THE COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Here's what you can buy for cancer research

Scan the list below. Read the actual prices of equipment purchased with American Cancer Society funds. You'll see that there are never any bargains in cancer research.

Decide what you can afford to buy. Then mail your contribution with the coupon below to CANCER, c/o your post office.

RESEARCH PRICE LIST

5 dozen tissue culture tubes . . . \$5
Food and care of 1500 mice for 1 day \$15
1 micrometer \$19
1 mouth rebreathing apparatus and nebulizer \$20
1 instrument sterilizer \$50
1 blood cell calculator, used in leukemia studies \$70
4 days' maintenance of a cancer research bed \$100
1 kymograph manometer . . . \$134
1 isotope scanner \$250
2,000 millicuries of radioactive iodine \$750
½ gram of cobalt for radiation research \$6,000
1 grant for the study of the role of hormones in growth, including the cause, prevention and treatment of cancer \$70,000
100 medical training fellowships for 1 year \$500,000
Grants to 5 scientists, each heading a cooperative five-year cancer research program . . . \$1,000,000

FROI